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General John W. Vogt recently completed, at my request, development of a concept which seeks to provide a rationale for the handling of sensitive materials, such as the [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Under this concept every effort will be made to provide adequate protection against inadvertent or deliberate exposure of the sources, be they human or technical, in published intelligence. Thus the approach used is to separate collection process from the sensitive product. To accomplish this, 7 generic categories are created for intelligence products. Each covers a specific source; i.e., all communication intelligence, all ELINT, all Imagery, all HUMINT, all Diplomatic Traffic, all technical data, all materials acquired from sensitive sources and material from all other sensors, including [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Only those materials meeting a very strict definition will be compartmented under one of the generic categories. Means are also provided in this concept for named dissemination of ultra sensitive material. I have tasked one of my senior officers to devote himself to the effort of implementing this concept, changing and adapting it as necessary to satisfy those unanticipated eventualities which are sure to arise, as we move from concept to practice. I believe that if we can arrive

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at a working mode, General Vogt's concept will add simplicity to what is now a very complex compartmentation procedure and, more importantly, will provide better protection for sensitive collection processes.